

SHOW COMING, PINCH HEATH.

CHICAGO POLICE HAVE SENT WORD ALONG THE ROAD.

When the Play Strikes a New Town First Thing the Stage Manager Does is to Inquire if the Cops Have Come Yet—Tired of Telling He Isn't Jurgens.

Mr. Donald Heath gazed reflectively from the wings out upon the stage, where the comic Helmer and the near-Jewebber were exchanging such merry quips and whimsies that laughter was all but asphyxiating the Brooklyn audience at the Grand Opera House.

"What is the quickest trip in the world?" demanded the Jewebber person.

"New York to Boston, because you go there by Sound," retorted his partner, just as quick as a flash.

It may seem strange that Mr. Heath did not express the slightest amusement. But the truth is that this is a record of events and not a treatise upon causes. The fact remains that Mr. Heath did not laugh.

"No," he said, "I was never arrested in San Francisco, and I can truthfully say the same of St. Louis. I don't know what kind of a cooler they have in Boston, and up to date I have sidestepped the cops in New Orleans and Kansas City. Still, I haven't been getting arrested for so very long, and, considering my youth and inexperience, I hold I'm going some. The fact is—"

Mr. Heath's reminiscences were interrupted by a roar of laughter from the audience, for had not the Jewebber person pulled a chair out from under the Jewish wit just as the latter was about to sit down? He had.

"As I was saying," continued Mr. Heath, "I haven't yet been able to make up my mind where I would rather be pinched. Pittsburgh is a nice town, and Syracuse, though small, is another. I don't know as I'd want to have to choose between them. Yes, in this business, you've got to keep wits to the game, and I might have to play Syracuse again some time, and if I was to say I'd rather be pinched in Pittsburgh than in Syracuse, those college boys up the State might find me for it."

"My experience with the police of so many places is giving me a real panic," Jurgens, of Chicago, said.

A clerk in a police coat and hat had been getting a bit fussy with stuff that wasn't right, and last December he slipped on the floor. When they counted up the receipts they found that about \$32 had gone to a traveling companion with this Jurgens. Then they set out descriptions and earnings to all the police departments of all the big towns in the country.

"Since then I've been getting pinched all along the line, and we haven't got our press agent either. It wouldn't make me so sure if I looked anything like this guy Jurgens. But I don't. His description says he's tall and dark and has a bun left lamp. Well, I'm tall, but I'm light, and there isn't anything like the matter with my eyes. There isn't anything green in them either, as somebody if I find out before they get through with this game. The only way I can figure it out is that somebody saw me on the stage when we played in Chicago and got the idea that I looked like this man Jurgens. You see, with make up on and behind the footlights, he couldn't tell whether I had a bun lamp or not."

"Well, this chap told the police that Jurgens was working with the 'New York Town' company and the police looked up our route and pinned the cops wherever we went. Some of the cops got busy and some of 'em didn't. Pittsburgh was the first place where they took me. They took me off to a green lamp station and looked me over. They jugged 'em two hours to see that I haven't got any bun lamp. Then they let me go."

"If an actor goes West and encores poor success," shouted the Jewebber person, "is he a West-failure?"

The succeeding episode enabled one to see how this show is justified in advertising itself as the "Sixty laughs a minute drama." The only person in the house who wasn't amused was the comic Jew, but as he sat on his own silk hat a moment later in full sight of the audience the general verdict was that he was properly punished.

"Next," resumed Mr. Heath, "I was pinched at Syracuse. That stunt was pulled off only six days later. Fortunately I had some newspaper clippings that told me the Pittsburgh cops had got me wrong by the—that is to say, how the Pittsburgh cops had got in bad. So it didn't take the Syracuse gunshots but an hour and three-quarters to find out they were wrong."

"But after all I guess New York is as good a place as any to get pinched or hauled off to jail, or even to be sent to the State Prison. I've been with this show all over the map as stage manager since September 5. There ain't any trouble about it. But I'm tired of getting the wrong end of the stick. I ain't going to stand for it much longer. It's up to those Chicago cops to call in that notice about me. That's what. I've got to be living in Chicago, and if I don't sort of thing keeps getting to her about me she'll be good and sore about it. I can tell you. I was once a student at Columbia University, but I neglected to graduate. I was too fond of my art."

"If," inquired the Jewebber person, "a man buys a pack of cards for 25 cents and the dealer deals him out and walks on down, is he treating the dealer decent?"

"Now I ask you," said Mr. Heath with feeling, "if the cops are so darned anxious to pinch somebody, why the devil don't they begin with that Dutchman?"

MAID MOVE ON SALVADOR.

Frutiers Bring Into Mobile Tumors of Nicaraguan Designs.

MOBILE, Ala., April 15.—The Nicaraguans and Honduran revolutionaries who have formed an alliance against the Republic of Honduras are fast capturing the principal towns of the country and are preparing to move on San Salvador to force the release of Policarpo Bonilla, who is in prison there. This is the report brought here to-day by the steamer Herald, arriving from Honduras.

When the Herald was at Ceiba talk of moving on the Salvadoran capital was current. Otherwise conditions at Ceiba were very quiet. The Nicaraguans had established a provisional government and there was no further interruption in the movement of fruit cargoes from the interior to vessels in the harbor.

Among other arrivals here to-day was the Honduran schooner Sarina from Ruanan. Her officers say that there are no signs of disturbance and no Nicaraguan troops have been seen in the vicinity.

Capt. Henriksen says that had it not been for the presence of the Marietta on the Honduran coast enormous damage to property interests would have resulted. At Ceiba, he says, the conditions were ripe for an outbreak of the soldiers which the timely appearance of the Marietta with a detachment of marines alone prevented.

When the latter took Puerto Cortes the Marietta was there, but the commander of the Marietta refused to allow the vessels to fight in the harbor. An agreement was made that the vessels should go outside and close in on the coast, but as soon as the Marietta reached the open sea she headed her course back to her antagonists that they never came up with her.

NEW ORLEANS, April 15.—The steamer Herald, which brought a large number of people from Guatemala to-day, and these people confirm the stories of unrest prevailing in that republic and the hurried preparations of war with Nicaragua. Most of the passengers were wealthy merchants who had closed their businesses in anticipation of trouble and were moving to more settled climes.

They say that President Cabrera of Guatemala is endeavoring to make Gen. Calero of the New Orleans secretly a week ago. President of Guatemala is preparing to make a de-terminated defence. Gen. Calero has been placed in command of Puerto Barrios and Livingston, and a large force of soldiers has been sent there. They have several Hotchkiss guns and are throwing up intrenchments.

Livingston is ideally situated to make a long defence, being on bluffs sixty feet high. Puerto Barrios is the Atlantic terminus of the Guatemalan Northern Railroad, owned by Sir William Van Horn and Miner G. Keith.

MRS. WALDO COMPLAINT.

Against Three Boys Who Burglarized an Unoccupied House She Owns.

Mrs. Gertrude Rhinelandt Waldo, mother of the former Deputy Police Commissioner, appeared as complainant in the Children's Court yesterday against three boys who were accused of robbing an unoccupied house she owns at the southeast corner of Seventy-second street and Madison avenue.

The young burglars lifted a grating and dropped to the cellar, twenty feet below, and dropped their way to the boiler room, where they cut a quantity of lead pipe. They unscrewed several brass plugs and piled up a lot of booty they found in the cellar and the boiler room.

Before making their exit one of the youngsters, Alfred Dodder, 14 years old, of 1252 Third avenue, was dispatched to the street to lay for the cops. While coming out of the house Dodder was spotted by Policeman John Bonser of the East Sixty-seventh street station. At sight of the policeman Alfred broke down and confessed that he and two other boys were robbing the place. The other youngsters were Joseph Jones, 13 years old, of 163 East Seventy-second street, and Adolph Stoyer, 12 years, of 1243 Third avenue.

The prisoners pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Justice Zeller yesterday, but were convicted and put on parole until April 19.

TROLLEY CO. MAY OFFER TERMS.

Cleveland Concern Expected to Propose Plan Recently Adopted in Chicago.

CLEVELAND, April 15.—It is believed that the Cleveland Electric Railway Company is preparing to submit a proposition to the city which will have the double purpose of buying Mayor Tom L. Johnson politically and of enabling it to obtain a renewal of its franchises.

The plan, it is said, is based upon that recently adopted in Chicago. The company, it is understood, will submit this proposition:

Give us a new twenty-five year franchise and we will sell seven tickets for a quarter. We will pay ourselves 5 per cent. a year, on our present capital stock and pay 8 per cent. on our present bonds. We will also pay 5 per cent. on all capital invested in future extensions and betterments. We will pay the city 55 per cent. of what is left.

Grover Cleveland's Double Deal.

ROXBURY, Conn., April 15.—William D. Seward, aged 58, proprietor of the Seward House here, died of heart failure yesterday. He was prominent in Democratic politics. Seward bore a remarkable resemblance to ex-President Grover Cleveland. In 1884, while on a visit to the Hoffman House in New York he was entertained by a party of gentlemen who, he afterward learned, were politicians who supposed he was Mr. Cleveland. He always wore a shining silk hat and wore a cane with his left hand and his right hand on his back.

BUGHER GOES CALLING.

And Sends a Patrolman Enjoying a Soft Detail to Pounding the Pavement.

Patrolman Thomas G. Clark, who has enjoyed a soft snap in the bureau of repairs and supplies at Police Headquarters for several years, was puffing on a perfect with his feet perched up on a desk yesterday when a slender young man of military bearing entered.

"Is Inspector Titus in?" the stranger inquired.

"Was ist los?" Clark interrogated the stranger.

Three times the young man put the question and three times came the retort, "Was ist los?"

"Don't you think it is bad form for me smoking while on duty?"

"Nein, mein lieber freund, aber es ist gut." "Do you know who I am?"

"Nein."

"Well, I'm Deputy Commissioner Bugher. Now get your hat and coat and chase your self to Little's—that is the Hamburg avenue station in Brooklyn—and see that you don't get fresh over there."

Clark put on a borrowed uniform coat and cap—the latter had any name for him—since he got his detail—and went across the Brooklyn Bridge to pound the walk in the borough of sobs and sighs.

Many letters from citizens have been received by Commissioner Bingham complaining of the incivility of cops detailed in the various bureaus at Police Headquarters. A school teacher went to the bureau of information a few days ago to inquire if the police had heard anything of her two daughters who had returned home from a visit to relatives. The woman was treated so discourteously by Roundsman Michael Brady, who was in charge of the bureau, that several persons who heard Brady seek to her retired the matter to the Commissioner. Brady was ousted from his post yesterday and sent on patrol in the West Sixth street station.

Other cops detailed in the Mulberry street building who haven't got civil tongues are slated to be routed and put on the walk.

NO MOVE FOR BAIL FOR THAW.

DAN O'REILLY WILL WAIT UNTIL JEROME RETURNS.

Realizes That It Will Be No Easy Task to Secure His Release—DeLmas Out of the Case for Good and Efforts Are Being Made to Find a Successor.

No move was made yesterday to get Harry K. Thaw out on bail. Lawyer Daniel O'Reilly, who is the active lawyer in Thaw's behalf now, said that he didn't think anything would be done until District Attorney Jerome returns from Lakeville, Conn., tomorrow. Mr. O'Reilly may want to sound Mr. Jerome on the subject, but the District Attorney has announced that he will vigorously oppose any application for bail.

It is evident that Lawyer O'Reilly realizes that it will not be such an easy matter to get Thaw out on bail. Some very convincing arguments will have to be made before a Supreme Court Justice will assume the responsibility of letting Thaw out of the Tombs. The members of the family say that they are ready to put up almost any amount to get him out.

Lawyer O'Reilly spent part of yesterday looking for a lawyer to take charge of Thaw's second trial. This makes it certain that Delphin Michael Delmas will have nothing to do with it. From remarks that have been made by the Thaw lawyers he may have some trouble in getting a successor to Mr. Delmas. It is understood that Thaw made it very unpleasant for the lawyers, at least some of them, and a lawyer of standing who knows what happened between Thaw and the lawyers may consider the situation very carefully before accepting a retainer.

Mr. Delmas received a call yesterday from Juror Wilbur F. Steele, one of the jurors who voted for acquittal. It was Juror Steele who made things so lively in the jury room with Juror Pfaff.

Mr. Steele said he called on Mr. Delmas to pay his respects to him. He said that Mr. Delmas was out of the case; that he was sure of it, otherwise he wouldn't have called on Mr. Delmas. He wanted to find out why certain points in the Thaw defence had not been made stronger, he said.

Mr. Delmas said that Mr. Steele just dropped in on him to ask him if he knew a friend of his in California. Mr. Delmas said he knew him very well. Mr. Steele said that the friend, a Dr. Gordon, was his brother-in-law. Mr. Delmas added that he couldn't see any reason why a citizen of the town should not call on another citizen of the town.

That brought Mr. Delmas around to say that a story that he was going hunting in Canada and then would return to California was entirely wrong. He intends to stay in this city and has rented offices for five years.

Lawyer O'Reilly called on Clerk William Penney in the Supreme Court, Criminal Branch, where Thaw was tried, and asked him not to give to anybody any of the exhibits in the case. Penney said he would certainly not give them up to anybody who had no right to them.

According to the reports from the Tombs yesterday Thaw was very cheerful and at peace with the world. It is understood, however, that he is not pleased with some of his lawyers and said so to lawyers O'Reilly and Peabody, who called on him before Mr. Peabody left Thaw gave him a cane made of animal skin. The cane was sent to Thaw by some admirers or sympathizers at Yuma.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 15.—When Harry K. Thaw is again arraigned for the murder of Stanford White, John Marron of Pittsburgh may be one of his chief counselors. A conference was held this afternoon between Attorney Marron and Roger O'Mara, representing Mrs. William Thaw, at which arrangements for retaining the lawyer are said to have been completed. Neither Marron nor O'Mara would discuss the matter.

Mrs. William Thaw is expected home within the next two weeks, when some important developments are scheduled to take place. Her new house adjoining Lyndhurst was opened to-day and the servants who have taken possession say Mrs. Thaw will be home soon.

BINGHAM WILL STOP BASEBALL.

If the Managers Don't Prevent Riotous Scenes at the Games.

If the managers of the league baseball teams do not police their grounds properly and preserve order Commissioner Bingham will take steps to put an end to the game in this city. When he returned to Headquarters yesterday after an absence of ten days he sent for the reporters and told them that if the riotous scenes at last week's opening game at the Polo Grounds were repeated at any game it would mean the death knell of baseball as long as he is in charge of the Police Department.

"A year ago I sent word to the owners of the ball teams explaining that it was out of the question for the police of this city to do duty at the grounds," he said. "I haven't got enough men on the force to patrol the city properly and why should the city go to the expense of policing private property and private money making enterprises? The teams can well afford to protect their own grounds, but in case of rioting or serious trouble my men will take a hand. I mean that the clubs will employ special patrolmen, and if the men they engage are not equal to the task of preserving order at the games I will immediately take steps to put an end to baseball. Some time ago I withdrew the police from the Grand Central Station, Madison Square Garden and other places because they were private money making centres, and the same applies to the grounds of the clubs. Commissioner Bingham also said that he intends to get after the boxing clubs if they don't comply with the letter of the law.

"The citizens of this city don't want prizefighting," he said, "and I intend to stop it. The reputable clubs that hold legitimate sporting events will be left alone and will not be interfered with as long as they comply with the law."

MAN WHO SHOT POLICEMEN HELD.

Band and Special Detail to Be at Funeral of Patrolman Giovanni Killek.

Salvatore Governale of 27 Cornelia street, the Italian who shot Policemen Sechler and Selleck after a fight in Washington Square on Sunday afternoon, was taken before Coroner Harburger yesterday by Detective Sergeant Fogarty.

Governale refused to say a word and sat sullenly beside Fogarty, to whom he was handcuffed. Coroner Harburger sent him to the Tombs, where he will await an inquest into Sechler's death on April 23.

The officers and men of the Meror street station drafted yesterday a set of resolutions expressing their sorrow at the death of Policeman Sechler. Commissioner Bingham has ordered the station house to be draped in mourning and on the day of the funeral the police band and a detail of policemen under command of Capt. Miles O'Reilly will accompany the body to the cemetery. Sechler is still in a serious condition in St. Vincent's Hospital.

Bolting the Elevated to Williamsburg Bridge.

Men from the Department of Bridges began yesterday the work of connecting the elevated railroad in Broadway, Williamsburg, with the Williamsburg Bridge. Excavations for the column foundations were made on the plaza near Roelbling street. Under the contract the connection must be completed by September 30, when the B. R. T. is expected to have the third rail installed. Within another month cars will be crossing the elevated and the work on the Brooklyn side will cost \$100,000.

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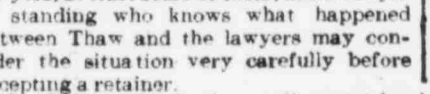
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ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVE.

BROKAW BROTHERS

M'CRAE TO TAKE A WALK.

Pennsylvania Railroad President Plans a Trip Through British Isles.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 15.—James McCrae, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has planned a tramp trip through England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales that he believes will completely restore his health, which has not been of the best. Throughout the trip, except when it is absolutely impossible, the autos and private cars to which Mr. McCrae has been accustomed will be discarded.

Mr. McCrae and his sons will sail from New York on Thursday on the Hamburg-American Line steamer Kaiserin Augusta Victoria.

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INFANTS' RIBBED BLACK SPUN SILK HOSE. 38c. PER PAIR. PER BOX OF SIX PAIRS. \$2.00

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